How much the heart may bear, and yet not break How much the firsh may eaffer and not dis! question much if any pain or sche di soul or body brings our end more nigh, Death chooses lits own time; till that is worn, All ovils may be boone.

We simile and shudder at the surgeon's brife-Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel.
Whese edge esems searching for the quivering i Yet to our sense the latter pages reveal.
That still, although the trembling flesh be form.
This, also, can be borne.

We wind our life about another life We wild our me about mouter me.
We hold it closer descer than our ownAuon it mines and falls in deadly strife,
Leaving us stanged, and striken, and alone
But this we do not dis with those we mourn—
This, also, can be berne.

Behold, we live through, all things—families, this Beresyouent, pain: all grief and misery.
All wee and sorrow: life inflicts its worst. On soil and body—but we cannot die.
Though we be sick, and liked, shil faint, and war Lot all things can be borne.

—Good Words.

Selected Miscellany.

A JEALOUS FATHER.

A Hallroad Adventure. "Ratenah," shouted the brakeman, open-ing the ear-door as the train passed before a splendid little station on the Harlem rail-

I do not know as I should have particu rry noticed that we stopped at all, for I had een mapping it for some miles; but just as I was easting an inquiring, sleepy look out of the window, and settling myself for another sicela, my attention was attracted by the entrance of a young lady, a way-passen-ger, who, perceiving the car was well fill-ed, paused before me in evident embarrass-

I scarcely wish the reader to infer from this that there was no vacant seats; on the contrary, the chair I occupied was selfishly contary, the cause I construct and value, which had excluded many an occupant, and so the atoment I observed the car door open I mentally resolved not to budge an inch; but one glance at the new-comer changed my

She was a young lady of exceeding beauty, dressor in the rich and tasty style of the present fashion. Whether it was her genteel aspect or the soft melaneholy of her dark impressive eyes I cannot say, but when she impressive eyes I cannot say, but when she ventured, almost timidly, to inquire if the inquire inside a support of the call of the support of the inquire lady?

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ed hers was marked for New York, and after some besitation I said:

"Thank you, sir."
There was a slight dignity, I thought, in her tone which repelled further familiarity; so, as I um a very modest man, I drew back and said nothing further. On rushed the steam horse upon its iron railway. One more station has been passed, and I was fast relapsing into my former apathy when my lady friend to my surprise, leaned topard me and whispered

tomed to travelling? chalence; "but that is not it exactly. There are so many dreadful accidents on the rail-

'Dreadfal indeed !" echoed L "And," added my companion with naivete, "It is unpleasant to travel unattended.

I usually have my brother Charlic with me.

He is a splendid escort."

"If you will allow me," said I quite gallantly, "I will gladly occupy that position "I am much obliged to you, sir," replied the young lady, with a grateful glance from her dark orbs, "yet I am half frightened to think I am accepting the escort of a stranger; not that I fear you, sir; but alse! I have

jealous father. 'A jealous father!' I repeated, somewhat

puzzled and surprised.
"Ah yes," sighed the young lady. "It is my misfortunes while having wealth, health and almost everything that the heart can wish, to be under the control of a tyramical old step-father, who treats me oftimes in the most cruel manner, debars me from the society of our sex, shuts me upin the gloom of my chamber, and treats me with pitless rigor if I do as much as to speak to or look.

What a monster ! I ejaculated with a ce of melo-dramatic sympathy.
"That is the reason," she continued, looking around her half fearfully as she spoke. That is the reason why I am so diffident about entrusting myself to your care, but I

played around the corners of her cherry lips did not seem to disapprove of the lib-

res, she murmored gently withdrawing herself from my glowing embrace, for
we had passed through the tunnel, and I
had taken a lover's advantagement.

it very fast. waist of the lady, and wrapped up in the gloom of the tunnel, took sweet pledges from her lips. It was very grafflying to my vanity. All good-looking men are vain, you know. I perceived that my lovely companion clums more affectionately to me it in an impression is to be made on Africa, it will be through this colony, which seems to be based on Christiancompanion clung more affectionately to me ixing and moralizing principles, while the than before; indeed, I had scarcely time to other establishments are based on trade in

fine net-work of lace. Her voice betrayed citation as she whispered:

'I have gone too far with you, sir; alas! you have ceased to respect me."

'My sweet charmer," I replied, "let us ever be friends. Give me your name and

address."
"My name and address," she responded,
"you must never know. I already feel
frightened to think how far I have permitted myself to venture with a stranger. Forgive and forget me.

"A flirt—a coquette!"

"No, no," she returned hurriedly, pressing my hand; "I am not a flirt, but I dare not—as much as I think of you—let the acquaintance proceed further. Have pity on

me—have pity!"

She looked so pleadingly, so entreatingly, with those dark, soft eyes gleaming through the silken meshes of her veil, that I could not persuade myself to be offended with her. At last she reluctantly commentations and banding me a with her. At last she reluctantly consented to give her name, and handing me a prettily embossed card I read, "Kate Durrel, No. — University Place."

The train had reached Thity-second street, and I could see that my fair images.

morata grew every moment more restless and disturbed. First her head peer-ed out of the window, and then she would half rise and cust hurried and fearful glances

Already I was beginning to share the un-Aiready I was beginning to share the un-confortable feeling of my companion as vis-ions of angry papa flourishing a cane over my head rose vividity before my mind's eye, when suddenly Miss Darrel uttered an ex-clamation, rose from her seat and uncere-moniously darted from the car.

I wondered at the case and dexterity with which she descended, though the car-

vas propelled quite rapidly by horse pow-r, but my wonder and surprise was des-ined to be considerably increased when, a w minutes afterwards, a thick-set, stern-oking gentleman entered from the side. his eyes inquisitively scanning the face of each lady passenger.
"Tilloo" said he rather griffly, passing

before me. has a young lady been occupy-

ing this seat?"
"Yes, sir," I replied, somewhat disconcerted and quite abashed.
"Light jockey, marcon-colored silk and gmy travelling clouk?" pursued he inter-

'I believe that was her costume," I re-

"Theheve that was her costume," I replied, sulkily.

"Ry Gad! she's given me the slip again!" cried the gentleman, slapping his breeches pecket with much emphasis.

"Given you the slip." I repeated, a sudden and awful light breaking upon me.

"Yes, the jade is as sharp as a noble."

"Pray, sir," said I, with a sligh sensation of sufficiation, "may I be so hold as to inquire if you are the father of that young lady."

Father, the devil! No. sir, I am a de-

"Then," said I with desperate calmness.

"Then, said I with desperate caminess,
"who is this young lady?"
"Riess my soul, she is Nancy Dacors, the
fashionable pickpocket. By gad, sir, has
she iseen playing her points on you?"
The detective grinned, and the passengers, gradually comprehending the "situation," amiled provokingly. I did not reply
the well-losses was stanning and morshared their chair with the handsome lady stranger I functed they envised me too, as the fair girl sat plump down, and her dame ty form needed close to my side.

"I fear I have disturbed you, said my companion, in a low, sweet voice that thrilled me with its soft cadence.

"Not at all, Miss," I rejoined with stereotyped politicussa. "I am too happy to obligate you."

She bowed and smiled in reply, and a short pame ensued, as is usual upon such studden acquaintanceship. In the meantime the train has started, and we rattled swiftly through the fields and woods, now decked in the lively tint of Spring. The conductor came in, and went through his customary routine of examining the teckets. I perciseved hers was marked for New York, and after

niture stood. They were Italians, and not disposed to be sociable. One had his bed inxuriously arranged on a pile of old carpet rage, which were damp and noisome with the mud of the streets. These rag-pickers manage to make money in their dirty way they save it, too, and some of these years

about entrusting myself to your care, but I did it on one condition."

"Name it." I rejoined, charmed and delighted with the strange confidence the young lady was reposing in me.

"That you leave me the instant the cars reach New York.

I was so bewitched by the beauty and charming inspecience of my quondam friend that I readily gave the required pledge. Apparently quite relieved the young lady threw aside all reverse, and talked and chatted with ms in the most pleasant manner possible. It is needless to say that in an hour's time I had so far advanced in her good games as to venture to press her hand, and the sweet half coquettish smile that and the sweet half coquettish smile that half corners of her cherry hips did not seem to disapprove of the liberty I had taken. "To you know," said she, as we sat chat-ting confidently together, "that I liked your face the first time I saw it."

past sunrise, came home and carried a bag and fished in gutters and re-"If was sympathetic on both sides, then."
I winspered, drawing her so near that I could feel her hot breath fan my cheek.
"Yes," she murmered gently withdrawing herself from my closure and some that I in her life which made her look not to herself but to her little one.

a nasty kiss.

"You are a naughty man—the naughtiest man I ever saw," she said in a low and tremulous tone. "If pa should be on the train, what would he say of such process."

Liberia.

The report of the condition of affairs in this country, sent to Washington by Commander Jeifers of the Swatara, is very interesting, The evidences of succession. "Never fear, sweet creature," I rejoined earnestly, 'your cross old father is miles away, and let us improve the present opportunity."

The great want, however, is capital, while another characte has been that the greater part of the immigrants have not been agricultural portunity." "Are you aware," she observed half miscities, and of mixed blood, and unable to stand the climate. They resort to trading beyond, a great deal darker too, than, the one we have left?" one we have left?"

"I know it," said I, with a tender glance able food to support the immigrant populity very fast."

"We are drawing near lation, and actually imports." y fair enslaver. "We are drawing near lation, and actually imports it from the United States. The Southern plantation laborers succeed well. Universal suffrage

THE FIGHTING IN PARAGUAY.

Attack on Braziltan Boats Capture of The Anglo Brazilian Times has several The Anglo Brazilian times has several ascenate of the fighting on the Paragray river, and on land, preceding the capture of the Fortress of Humsita, showing the most determined energy and bravery on both sides. Concerning the boat attack at midnight on the 9th of July, one writer

midnight on the says:

"The Paragnayans had twenty cances finitened together in pairs, each boat with twelve men and an officer in it, and they came from the River Bermejo, edging along the island of Montevita and coming out behind a great collection of aquatic plants, which lay not far from the leading resuel, the Barroso, which, with the Rio Grande, lay above Tayi. As soon as they came beyond these plants the officers on duty on the Barroso received them and called the men to quarters, so that by the time the boats got alongside the forward part of the vessel the crew were able to keep up a severe unselectry fire from the inside and top of the casemate, and as soon as a sufficient the essemate, and as soon as a sufficient number had got on deck the two forward

and wanted all the reserves at once to ena-ble him to hold it and pursue the advanand wanted all the reserves at once to cusble him to hold it and pursue the advantage gained; but Caxins ordered him to
retrent. That on this order being given,
the troops fell into contusion, and in their
retiral were swept by grape, falling dead in
hundreds, and that Osorio, who had two
horses killed ander him and lost most of
his staff, was unable to control them in their
retreat. Two battalions were almost entirely destroyed in less than forty minutes,
and the writer says the Brazilian loss was
at least one thousand men, most of them
killed. Another writer says the Paragnay
an missiles flew as thick as a handrai of
grain; that one battalion, the 4th of the
line, lost 27 officers out of 28, and nearly
all the privates. He estimates the Brazilian loss at 800 killed and 500 wounded. Another says 1,019 privates and over 150 officers were killed and wounded. The ditches.

Here was a place where children lived. Two or three icoms, in a battered old shanty that shock with every step over its floors. The children were homeless ones, and motherless, turned out to live or die, as might be, in the streets one can be to make the particular of the common to sheep the rooms in the primary floors. The children were homeless ones, and motherless, turned out to live or die, as might be, in the streets of the main forces, healthest New York. Here they come to sheep, paying the old hag who kept the room six cents a night. By day they could best. They were confident from prisoners that the had allow aver in force. Rivas sent word that was comming, but before he had mounted stove glowing feebly in one corner.

Most of them were boys, none over twelve years, wedged in with them that those of them were boys, none over twelve years, wedged in with them that the obtained reinformation that Martinez had already. It made me heartsick to look at them, bondy stays? Poor, matherless of the bridge after a severe light. The losses of the private of the private of the private of the private of the bridge after a severe light. The losses of the private of the private of the private of the hard incommon where the proper state of the bridge after a severe light. The losses of the private in whose faces the hard lines of want, and sickness, and privation were growing already. It made ms heartsick to look at them—lonely strays! Poor, motherless of the alies were severs, being stated in things! May He in infinite love and mercy the dispatch at 550 killed and wounded.

Many of the Rissian battalions and drove the Paraguayana to the bridge after a severe light. The losses of the alies were severs, being stated in a double kettle a long time—for a quart, two hours. Their own juice will be sufficient fluid. selves into the river, and some were picked up, together with their flag, by the gunbouts Martinez and Campos, and were Practical Fo either killed or prisoners. Anothe ment makes the loss 500. Gen. Another state dispatch states the was to have been as follows: Argentines 164 killed and 224 wound ed; Brazilians, 60 killed and 208 wounded

A Few Maxims for Young Girls.

Never make your appearance in the morning without having first brushed and arranged your hair, and dressed yourself neatly and completely.

Keep your clothing in perfect order.—
Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of proper bands.

Examine every currient when it comes

Examine every gurment when it comes from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it with neatness and precision. Do not see up the holes in your stockings, as we have seen some careless, untily girls do, but take in a broad wards average the late.

from that, or an invitation from the other, interfere with the performance of your

If you can cultivate to perfection some

may need it. PRESERVATION OF BUILDINGS FROM DEx.—We have before adverted to the use superphosphate of lime and barytes in protecting calcareous stone from the cor-rosive action of the sulphuric acid liberated by burning coal. Another method adapted to the preservation of any stone surface, and much used lately, is the application of several coats of soluble glass. This has now been tried on many large edifices in France, England, Germany, &c., with burning coal. Another method adapted gratifying success-forming a transparent coating, which does not deface the stone in the least - allowing the finest carving to

be seen through it. than before; indeed, I had scarcely time to other establishments are based on trade in tear myself from her arms when we emerged once more into broad daylight. She had let her veil drop over her face, but I could detect the crimson flush through the there will be twenty-one theatres in full blast in New York. Agricultural.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Lanor Hors. Having been raised among the hop fields of Central New York, it has been our luck to see many thousands of acres of the vine, growing and matured, acres of the vine, growing and matured, and for many years in succession; but never did we see in that home of hop culture such hops as we saw the other day upon the farm of A. G. Darwin, Esq., near this city. Hearing a neighbor speak of them we went unsolicited to look at them, and were well paid for the trouble. Never did we see vines so loaded from the tips almost down to the ground, as those were, nor cones of such extraordinary length and size. We should think they would average an inch and a half in longth—two inches and two and a half being very common, with here and there a specimen three inch-

with here and there a specimen three inchthe casemate, and as about as a sumber had got on deck the two forward game of the ensemate were discharged; leaded with grape, into them, causing great destruction. The Paraguayans fired revolvers, and ther also attempted to throw inside the battery asplyating and inflammatory granades, but without success, and then finding they could effect nothing forward, the beats were dropped astern, but were repulsed in like manner by the fire of the defenders. Meantime the vessel had gathered way sternwards, by the working of her screw, and the Paraguayans beats were all upset or filled with water beats were all upset or filled with water boats were all upset or filled with water boats belonging to the Barroso, and paddled off to the monitor Rio Grande, and the rest were destroyed by the crew of the Borroso, who sailed out and siew all that were clinging to the upset or water-loved larger. About the same time time the

to two boats belonging to the Barreso, and paddled off to the monitor Rio Grande, and the rest were destroyed by the crew of the Borreso, who sailed out and slew all that were clinging to the upset or waterlogged boats. About the same time the mention flio Grande was bearded, by the remaining Paraguayans. The Rio Grande was then within reach of the fire from Tayi, whose musketry showered apon the swimming Paraguayans. Thirteen boats were captured and the others sunk. Seven Paraguayans were made prisoners on locard the two vessels.

Concerning the capture of Humaita an account written from Passo Poon says.

"On the evening of the 16th July, Osorio with 10,000 men attacked the part of the works of Humaita, known as the triangle. The two battallous forming the vanguard got close to one of the redoubte without opposition, but when within short range, received a terrible fire of grape and nuskery, which threw them hato disorder. The other battalions were then brought up to their support and the redoubt was carried with the bayonet, but with considerable loss. That he then sent word to the Marquis de Caxias that he held a redoubt and wanted all the reserves at once to combine the monitor of the substances are so liable to absorb unpleacant odors as cream, and, and wanted all the reserves at once to combine the davantees exhed the following in the air. ticles of dust or other substances that are

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To Raise Blackbraies. - A writer in the Practical Farmer, says: "To insure good crops requires close attention; the canes should be kept thin and well headed back; and on poor had an occasional dressing of manure, muck, or fertilizers of some kind. adds to the quantity and quality of the fruit. There is no likelihood of the market being overstocked with the fruit, as it pays well to make it into wine. Three quarts of blackberries and three pounds of sugar, with the addition of a little water, will make a gallon of wine, highly recommended for its medicinal properties, worth \$2 per gallon while new; and its value in creases with age. All the poorer berries, those that are too ripe to ship to market, may be properly converted into wine at home; and only the finest and most perfect

fruit sent to market, which will always command a fair price." How to MAKE TOMATO From .- Pour boil seen some careless, untidy girls do, but take in a broad margin around the hole, be ing water over the tomatoes in order to reit to make it small or large, with a fine darning needle move the skins; then weigh them and place the sun overhead. When dried they will and darning cotton, and cover the fracture with an interfaced switch, so close as to be us strong as the body of the stacking, and days, then pour off the syrup, and boil and fine enough to be ornamental.

Skim it until no seum rises. Then pour it over the tomatoes, and let them stand two member it is wicked to waste time, and days as before; then bell and skim again nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness as a habit of idictive weather is good; if not, let them stan After the third time they are fit to dry, if the weather is good; if not, let them stand If you are in your father's house, take on large earthen plates or dishes, and put some department of household labor upon pourself, and a part of the sewing, and make it your husiness to attend to it. Do not let a call from this idle girl, or a visit roughly and provided the property of the sewing and bout a week, after which pack them down not let a call from this idle girl, or a visit roughly or the sewing and between each layer. Tomatoes prepared in this manner will keep for your ed in this manner will keep for years.

IMPORTS AND PRICES OF WOOL.—The N. Y. Economist states, that the imports of foreign wool at New York, for the first half art by which you could gain an independent livelihood, do it whether there is a necessity for it or not. Do it quietly, if you will, but do it. There is no telling when or under what circumstances you at \$2,233,000, against 6,700,000 lbs., this at 82,233,000, against 6,700,000 fbs., this year, (1868) valued at \$1,105,000. The decrease has been principally in the arrivals from England, the Argentine Republic and Moxico, while those from Russia have been doubled. The abundance of the home crop, especially in California and Texas, has limited our wants for foreign descriptions." The leading item in the table given for 1868, is the Russian wool imported en for 1868, is the Russian wool imported amounting to 3,122,013 lbs.

PEARS. - Gather pears as soon as the stem will separate freely from the tree by gently raising the fruit. Place the pears in single layers, and cover with flannel, when a few days only will clapse before they will ripen and color up even more beautifully than when left upon the tree, besides retaining, or rather developing a more interpretation of the palace of his ancestors. A subscription, headed by the King and Princes, is third quality, when ripened on the tree, become nearly first-rate when house-ripened.—Harriculturist.

HOW JAPANESE TRACK CUCUMPEUS. - The Hanner of cultivating the cucumber was to me in game respects superior to our mode. Instead of nowing the seed in bills, it is

Instead of sowing the seed in hills, it is sown in double rows, as peas are frequently done, only at a greater #distance apart, both between the rows and the plants, say three feet between the first. The vines are supported by placing rushwood along each row, forming an arch over which they may grow. The advantages this method presents are, that the fruit is always clean and stretch to a project color of the second second. and straight, of a uniform color on all sides, and can be gathered without incur-ring danger of injury to the vines by tramp-ing on them.—Hogg's Gardening in Japan.

PICKLED TOMATOES. - Always use those which are thoroughly tipe. The small round ones are decidedly the best. Do not prick them as most receipt books di-rect. Let them be in strong brine three or four days, then put them down in layers A part of Mr. Darwin's field was trained on poles and a part on stakes and strings, the latter being the portion we saw—the poles having been all picked. Mr. Darwin informs us that with no better gound and the same cultivation, those on strings yield nearly twice as ponen as those con leave them. full mouth before using. Gream tomatoes can be pickled in many of the ways that are used for green cucumbers, but it is usually best to add a large amount of the pepper and spices to give them flavor.

POTATO SPROUTS. - A writer in the Coun POTATO SPROUTS.—A writer in the Country Gentleman states, as the result of his experience, that superior potatoes, free from rot or curl on the leaf, may be grown by sprouting the potatoes in a heap, and then removing and planting the sprouts and the fibrous roots adhering to them. He thinks the potato stalk is too succulent when it is fed from tha whole tuber.

FLAX SEED occasionally given to animals will make them shed their old hair, pro-mote the acquisition of fiesh, and give a slicek, glossy appearance. A much cheaper article, and mearly as efficient for the pur-pose, is oil cake from which the greater part of the oil has been expressed. It is also a drug in the market, and it is well worth the attention of farmers.

KILLING PLANTAIN.—A ledy in North Carolina says plantain may be eradicated by cutting off the weed as near the roots as possible, and scattering unleached ashes over them. By this treatment the plan-tain is killed but the grass is saved.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A Man Shot in Thirty-two Places -- A Woman in the Case.

[From the Peoria Transcript, Sept. 22.]
A desperate shooting affray took place on Sunday morning last, in Havana, Mason county, by which John Bennett was desperately wounded. It appears that there is a widow woman named Steen living in Ha-vana. This woman has a daughter Mary Jane Steen, and, a man named James Young, it is said, has been keeping her for the last six months. For several evenings during the last week, boys and young men have been in the habit of stoning Mrs. Steen's house. She finally went to a con-stable and made complaint; and the con-stable gave her a revolver and told her to shoot the first man who disturbed the On the morning in question, at about

three o'clock, two young men named George Harrison and John Bennett went to the house and asked to see Mary Jane Steen. The old lady asked them if they could speak to her from where they stood. Bennett said 'no," and rapped hard on the door. The door was opened from the in-side. Bennett declares he did not break it open, and he stopped inside and received a

was well thought of. The Steens were bad characters. Young's family deny that he was at the house that day

Soan Growing on Trees. Soap berries are being found in immense quantities throughout Alaska they grow on a bush about the same in appearance as whortleberries. When ripe they are red, of a juicy and quinine taste, and are generally biennial. One quart taken and placed in a tub the size of a barrel will, when, stirred completely fill the tub with a froth, and the more it is stirred with the naked hand and arm the stiffer it becomes, until you can cut it with a knife. It is eaten with horn or wooden spoons, all the family sitting round the tub. It is undoubtedly an acquired taste, but the commodity is much sought for. The froth is of a beautiful pink color. Green berries will make nearly the same amount of froth, but it is of a white color, and is not so highly flavored. Foreigners stir it with port or sher-ry wines, and add sugar, in which case it is a delicious luxury. Large quantities are dried, by being placed in a tub with their keep in a dry place for some years. dried berries are black and look dirty. , and boil and piece two inches square, beaten in a water Then pour it pool, will fill it full of froth, of a dark pink

horse that has been running at will through the streets and commons lost one of his shoes, and with the intelligence of a human being, the old horse walked up to the blacksmith's where he had been shod for the last twenty years, and to the best of his ability asked the smith to shoe him, by raising his foot and stamping the ground. The smith being busy, drove him away sev-eral times during the day, and thought to the shop he found the old horse at the door; again he drove him off, but the horse came back, and entering the shop, walked up to the anvil, and there raised his foot, thus attracting the particular no-tice of the smith, who examined the foot, and finding it worn off to the "quick," kindly picked up an old horse shoe and fitting it to his foot, milled it on; when the grateful animal trisking his tail by way of thanks, trotted off contentedly.—Madison (Ohio) Courses.

A SPLENDID PALACE. - If there is an illustrious name at Venice, a name surrounded by all the prestige of history, poetry, legends and art, it is that of Foscari. The logends and art, it is that of Foscari. The Palace Foscari is the finest in Venice, where there are only fine palaces. It has 365 windows, one for each day in the year. It is built of marble. A great discovery has just been made: a Foscari, a true Foscari in a direct line, is to-day the concierge of the palace of his ancestors. A subscription, headed by the King and Princes, is being circulated among the ranks of the aristocracy, and the last of the Foscari will not long remain the first of porters.

Brevities.

Miscellaneous Items,

The great grandfather of young During Fra Diavolo, and did brilliant rice at Thionville. -In Leeds, England, there is a Lincoln block of buildings, named in honor of the

great President. —H. F. Parrish has a nursery of over 60,000 fruit trees growing near the old Mis-sion Ridge battle-field, at Chattanooga.

—Gloucester, Mass., has 400 vessels and 5, 000 men engaged in the fisheries. The product of the fisheries this year is \$3,000,000. It is a good thing to have utility and beau-combined, as the washerwoman said when e need her thirteen children as chothes-

There have been 198 applicants for ad-seion to the Yale freehman class, of which were admitted without conditions, 115 are conditioned, and 15 were rejected.

—Mr. Alexander, the Illiness "cattle ng," has lost five hundred bead of cattle the Texas distemper, and in Champaign 5, the loss exceeds seven thousand five hun-ed head.

There was a violent snow storm last week a the White Mountains in New Hampshire, a Wednesday snow had fallen to the depth a foot and a bail near the head of New ount Washington railway.

—The residence of James L. Day, near Stonfagton, Conn., which cost fully \$170,000, was sold a lew days since to George S. Scott, of the Philadelphia firm of Jay Cooke & Co., for \$45,060.

Two men on Kelley's Island are digging ten hours a day for the body of an Indian chief, which Planchette has told them was buried in a certain place, with \$18,000 worth of jewelry on his person. They are working in limestone, but are not permitted to use powder, and only pick a few inches a day.

—A sensation was created among the up-town people of New York, on Friday morning by the discovery of the perfect remains of a luman foct and leg, embedded in some gran-ite which the quarrymen are blasting at the corner of Tenth avenue and Ferty-second street. The granic is a pale color, and the human remains are perfectly black.

human remains are perfectly black.

—Extensive fires have been raging in the mountainous parts of Sweden, particularly in the province of Norrhand. The peasants, on several occasions, had to flee for thor lives, unable to save villages and farms from the fierce confingration of trees, plants, and even the soil. The province is described as now almost a bleak waste.

-The citizens of the Nineteenth Ward of The citizens of the American ward of halistlephia, Penn, in which the murder of he little girl named Mary Mohieman occur-red, have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the spture and conviction of the murderer, and a worthy citizen has offered a handsome brick house to the captor. The reward thus far of-cred is two thousand dollars and a handsome wick house.

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—In Middletown, Vt., is a single tomato plant ten feet high and eight feet in breadth, which had upon it one bushel of fruit, some of them weighing a pound cach, and all of them of large size. They are called the "perfected tomato," are thick meated, have very few seeds, and always grow large. Dr. Burks has been very successful in the cultivation of the tomato plant, and often picks tomates weighing twenty-seven cunces. He has a model garden.

—The Valley of Virginia retains its old rep-

side. Bennett declares he did not break it open, and he stepped inside and received a charge of fine shot under the right shoulder, thirty-two of the shot piercing his broast. When the shot was fired Miss. Steen screamed, "My God, you have killed him." Bennett replied, "No you haven't It was that Jim Young who shot me, and I can whip him the best day he ever saw." Harrison ran for assistance, and while he was gone Bennett called to others for assistance.

Last a model garden.

—The Valley of Virginia retains its old reputation for fruitfulness. "Scarcely a vestige of the late war is visible," says the Lynchburg, Va., Nowe, "In this beautiful and lighly favored section of country. It was scoured from one extreme to the other by was the theatre of many desperate battles, but every wound has been healed, and every wound has been healed, and every wound has been healed, and of fertile promise, bespeak a speedy return of the blessed abundance of antebellum days.

right of suffrage in the new borough of Chelses, is Miss Frances Power Cobbs, au-thoress.

-Mrs. Moses Burr, of Weston, Conn., inding a burglar in her house, "pitched" nto him, defeated him, and secured his

Gen. A. K. Scott, Governor of South Carolina, has had a singular experience, for in the course of three years he was a pris-oner, a victor, and a Governor in the same

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—Mrs. Persimmons regards with son-cern the increase of the cattle plague, and sympathetically wonders if her husband will escape it.

BR. WHITTER 617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo., sends free 72 pages, sealed, giving full symptoms, cause, plant of cause, electron, expensive, etc. in both serves married by single, and all venural dis-asses, or matter with falled. Nate pour case.

—A young lady who was visiting a country that is rather "difficult in the matter of fences, informs us that she is not acclimbat-

—A West street, New York, lager beer salognist posts a notice: "No money lent in sums less than \$1,000,000 under any circumstances,

-"Know thyself' is a grecian maxim, The advantage of carrying it but is, that you will always have an acquaintance at hand, if it is nt quite so gorgeous. -Rev. Dr. Bond of Baltimore, reports that when in Boston he went to church, where he heard music which made him

wonder how he got in without a ticket.

key !

Starvation at Selkirk Settlement-The Grasshopper Invasion. [From the St. Paul Press.]

As public attention has recently been directed to the destitute and almost stary ing condition of a portion of the inhabitants of the Selkink Settlement, every item of news from there possesses more or less interest. Last evening four centlemen arrived from the Settlement, who left there on the third of the month. They are Thomas Bann. Rederick Ross. A. McKer. Thomas Bann, Roderick Ross, A. McKay, and John Sonthesiand. These gentlemen fully confirm the reports which have previously been made of the confittion of the inhabitants of that Settlement. The hunters returned from the chase

without a mouthful of mest, the buffido baying abandoned their usual haunts. Many of them are preparing to go out again and follow the game to the remota retreats where they are now finding shel-ter. These hunters will be absent during the winter, and will subsist upon what they take in the chase.

The destitute that remain at home will

number several thousand, for whom provisiou must be made by charitable contributions, or they will perish by starvation.

The Catholic bushop is already providing
for many of those who are under bis spiritual supervision, and he will give aid to them from time to time, as their nec

may require.

The grasshopper invasion seems to have been very remarkable in some of its features. They came out of the ground where they hatched, in perfect multitudes, and covered the whole take of the country.

They seemed to advance in masses sometimes several inches deep, and where a house or fence obstructed their progress, they would sale up in heats to the depth of

house or feuce obstructed their progress, they would pile up in heaps to the depth of more than a foot. They were all the time preying upon one another, and the living would soon consume the dead, except the shelly portion and the legs. These lay about the houses so thickly and the stench from their decaying remains was so offen-Ten employes of the New York firm of & J. Sloane, carpet dealers, have been avisted for extensive frauda on customers and its firm, by which they have stolen \$100.

Ten employes of the New York firm of shelly portion and the legs. These lay about the houses so thickly and the stench from their decaying remains was so offensive that men had to turn out with shovels and wheelbarrows in some instances and thus carry them away from the immediate vicinity of dwellings. Fields, gardens— overything, was consumed by them until parts of the country was left a desolate waste. Our informant thinks that no veswaste. Our informant thinks that no ves-tage of this plague remains to hatch out

another crop next year.

Food for the starving will only be required to assist them through the long and vere winter, and then seed to plant crops in the spring, and, if no other misfortun-falls upon them, they will be self-austaining thereafter. These gentlemen brought down a train of Red River carts as far as St. Cloud to carry back supplies for them-selves and the community to which they

belong. A DOUBLE WINDFALL.—The Rochester (N. Y.) Express mays: "Mr. Cunningham has received the cash ava is of another great estate, which fell to him in the old coun-try. This latest windfall is said to amount to the large sum of six millions three hun-dred and sixty thousand and fifty-three dollars in gold. He had previously received, from a similar source, seven millions nine hundred and twenty-four dollars, which, with interest and premium on gold, aggregates him nearly nineteen million

The writer states that the inheritor of this immense wealth "has not a friend in the world, neither does he say anything of business to any one, but figures very sharp. He is soon to start on a year's voyage for his health. He is single, not engaged, and is one of the finest young mea in our sand."

—An apparatus used to hoist bricks and mortar at the building corner of Cambria street and Broadway, New York, fell Saturday evening, in consequence of a tacile block becoming unhooked, and killed Jas. Todon and T. Shay, both laborers. A boy standing on the walk was also struck by a falling brick and badly injured.

Has the Summer Euleebled You ?

Nine out of every ten to when this question is siltruscod, if they assess it candidly, will answer it in
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Will, all those afflicted with Cough or Consumption

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, in the course of three years he was a prisoner, a victor, and a Governor in the same State.

—Queen Isabella, of Spain, whose subjects are now rising in formidable revolution against her, and whose abilication is demanded, is a heavy specimen of femininity. She weighs 225 pounds.

—Major Joseph M. Bell, a native of New Hampshire, and General Butler's chief-of-staff, at New Orleans, died at Roston a Few days since. Maj. Bell was a graduat of Dartmouth College, and a sur-in-law of Rufus Choate.

—It is claimed by the Palmyra (N. Y.) Courier that Col. James S. Stoddard, residing in that place, is the oldest printer in the United States. He is in his Stih year, and it is seventy three years since be began his apprenticeship with Samuel Green, in New London, Conn. He is still in the enjoyment of remarkable mental and physical strength.

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Wit and Humor.

—A Florence poet, Felippo Calenni, has written an ode to garlic. Its odor is strong enough to suggest the ode.

—Punch says a chimney sweep should be a good whist-player, because he is always following soot.

—"Tm sitting on the style, Mary," said the envious young girl as she plunged down on her sister's hat and feathers.

—Mrs. Persumnous regards with oon
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—A hard drinking man in one of the New England states justifies his conduct by quoting General Washington's example. "General Washington " said one of his friends. "where did you ever hear he drank " "Sparks says so in his life of him." answered the man: "he says that the General used to go into the woods to ruminate for an hour."

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